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Maine Campus Staff

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Tuesday, September 29, 1987

vol. 101 no. 20

Europe may not benefit from treaty

by Doug Kesseli
Staff Writer

Although the majority of West Germans support the pro-

posed U.S.-Soviet disarmament agreement, some members of the country's coalition government doubt it will benefit Europe, said West German

journalist Juergen Kramer.

Kramer, a foreign correspondent in the U.S. for 12 years, discussed the arms agreement and other topics from the West German perspective, at a lecture Monday sponsored by the University of Maine's Department of Foreign Languages and Classics.

Kramer said public opinion polls in West Germany have shown 80 percent of the people are for the arms pact agreement.

He added this is not surprising as there had been a strong

peace movement in 1983 against the initial placement of the missiles in West Germany.

However, not everyone sees the removal of the Intermediate Nuclear Force missiles from Europe as being beneficial, Kramer noted.

"Some members of the coalition government doubt the course of the superpowers is in the German and European interest," the West German broadcaster said.

The major fear they have, he said, is the "decoupling," or removal, of influence of the

U.S. from the NATO forces in Europe.

Kramer said the U.S. and NATO forces in Europe have always been "coupled" in a force to match against those forces in the Soviet-based Warsaw Pact.

The removal of the missiles from both sides, some people feel, might reduce America's presence and obligations in Europe, he said.

"America might withdraw atomic weapons to such a

(see KRAMER page 2)



A familiar sight: students on the mall surveying for an engineering class. (Eliason photo)

New coordinator to link ResLife, Student Services

by Roger Brown
Staff Writer

In an effort to expand campus activities this year, Residential Life has approved a position which will link the office of Student Services with those students living on campus.

Mike McQuarrie, who is beginning his fifth year with Residential Life, now has the title of Assistant Dean of Student Services and Pro Coordinator for Residential Life.

McQuarrie will now devote 40 percent of his time to the Memorial Union and Student Services while the rest of his time will be spent working for Residential Life.

McQuarrie said, "Because Residential Life and Student Services are such large departments, the amount of time that they have to spend with students leaves little time for the two to get together. That's why there is a need for some type of link between the two."

McQuarrie explained that the Memorial Union will establish a board of trustees through the student life fee and that he will serve as the adviser to this board.

"The board was needed to make sure that all money was spent wisely," McQuarrie said. "We are looking to provide students with quality and meaningful student programming."

One of the things McQuarrie does for Student Services is work with the resident assistants and resident directors on various education programs such as the Peer Educator Program.

Program helps foreign students learn English

by Monica Wilcox
Staff Writer

Studying at the University of Maine can be a task in itself; but for some students, not knowing the English language is the major difficulty in their education.

Students like Toshiaki Nashimird, a business major from Japan, not only have regular studies, but first must be able to understand English to attend classes.

A new program was established in June to rectify the language problem for UMaine's international students.

The Intensive English Program, part of the liberal arts curriculum, is designed specifically to teach foreign-speaking students how to read, write, listen to, and speak English.

Gloyal Ekbatani, director

and designer of the program, said so far it's going "very well."

Twenty-five students are enrolled in the program and Ekbatani said they come from eight countries.

"It's a very interesting gathering of students," she said. "But in spite of all the differences, they are working well together."

Musaeed Al-Furayyan, a student from Saudi Arabia, said he can see a "big improvement" since he's been studying in the Intensive English Program.

"Now I can talk with people easier and understand more," Al-Furayyan said. "The classes were what we needed."

Most of the students take the courses because they need the skills to be a student; but a small percent, Ekbatani explained, take them primarily to learn the language.

She said, "We have students who come here just to study English, and then they return home."

Ekbatani said these students are usually from such countries as Austria, Italy, and Mexico.

The program also includes students from China and African countries.

Depending on a placement exam, students are placed in four different levels, from beginner to advanced, so instructors can concentrate on specified skill areas.

Saad Al-Eidan, a student from Saudi Arabia in the program, said the classes have improved his writing and reinforced his vocabulary.

"We have to recognize that students have different language difficulties," Ekbatani said. "But as I always tell them, there's always a lot more to learn."



The UMaine hockey team wasted no time Monday to start the first practice of the year at a minute past midnight, the day practices officially began. A large crowd turned out to watch

the late night practice and meet the team. Maine opens its schedule Oct. 16 with an exhibition game against the U.S. Olympic Team.

(Baer photo)

UMaine documentary explores aging

Growing old has never been fully celebrated in our society.

For many people aging is synonymous with becoming less active, less skilled, and less valuable to others.

"Aging: The Prejudice, the Myth, the Reality," is a four-long documentary that questions our popular ideas about aging and the elderly. The highly acclaimed program, produced by the University of Maine Cooperative Extension Service and the university's Public Information Office, features a host of active, elderly Mainers and explores the issues that confront them, particularly in the work world.

"Our objective in making this film

was to depict elderly people as a strong, vital part of the community and workforce, which they truly are," said Douglas Bouchard, associate producer for the film and acting coordinator for Senior Community Service Project (SCSP) and Extension program.

"Many people are prone to stereotyping, but the truth is there are no stereotypes. We all are aging."

The program begins with a early morning scene of a young woman preparing for the day. Before daybreak she is 26-year-old Patricia Moore, but by breakfast she has become an old woman with a fictitious name who must rely on a cane for walking, thick glasses to see

and others to assist her.

Moore, who is widely known for her three-year experiment as an elderly person, discusses the discrimination, disrespect, and even physical aversion she experienced while in costume.

To further explore the complex issues that beset the elderly, the program includes interviews with policy makers, employers, educators, older workers, and the general public. Well-known seniors, such as UMaine head basketball Coach John Winkin and State Representative Catherine Lebowitz are also featured.

Many of the people who appear in the documentary are participants in the

Senior Community Service Project, a program for low-income Mainers aged 55 or older who want to work. Administered under contract with the national Council on Aging, SCSP helps participants write effective resumes, develop interviewing skills and assess the skills they have to offer.

Shirley Moulton is one successful SCSP graduate that appears in "Aging: The Prejudice, the Myth, the Reality."

The project allowed her to cope with aging and eventually rejoin the workforce as a full-time secretary for the University of Maine.

"People my age or older are used to thinking of themselves as done," she said. "They've been brainwashed, especially women, because they may have retired earlier to raise children."

The Senior Community Service Project allows elderly people like Moulton to reject limiting stereotypes, regain confidence and offer their skills and expertise to employers.

"Aging: The Prejudice, the Myth, the Reality," will air statewide on Sunday, Sept. 27 at 2 p.m. on Channels 10, 12, 13, and 26, stations of the Maine Public Broadcasting Network.

•Kramer

(continued from page 1)

degree that it would not feel obliged in future crises to come to the defense of Europe," Kramer said.

Kramer said although the Soviet Union's conventional weapon superiority has always been present, this threat won't be increased with the removal of American missiles.

"In 1983, the intermediate missiles were stationed in West Germany in response to the Soviet establishment of their new SS20 missiles," he said, adding later that the agreement would bring a status quo to the area.

Under the proposed agreement, medium ranged missiles — those with a range of 300-3000 miles — would be eliminated from Europe. This has been called the zero option.

The U.S. has also proposed the "double zero" option which would additionally eliminate short range missiles.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

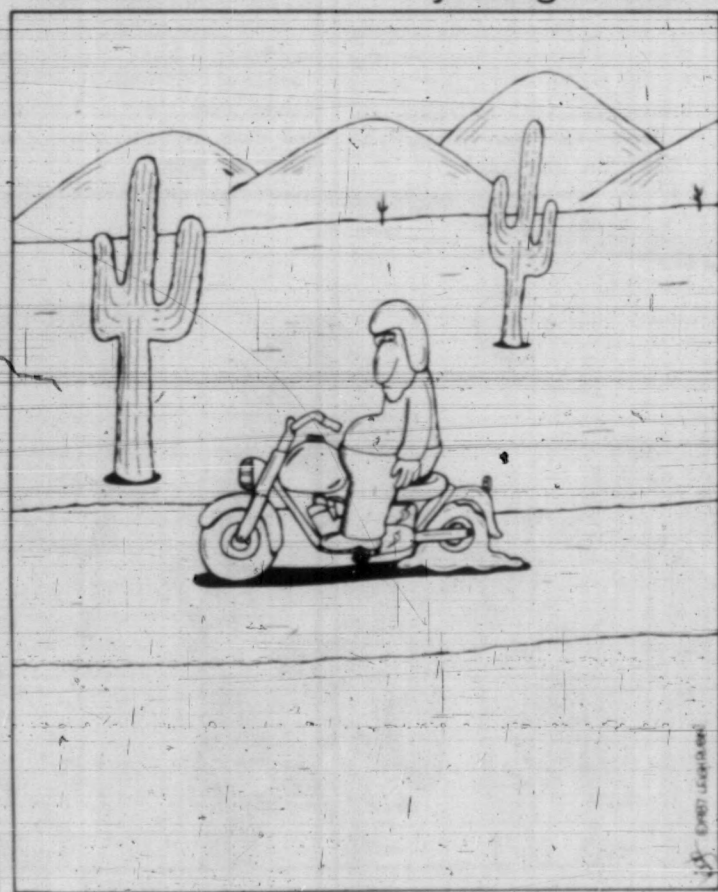
Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



Doctor

Two physicians and a health educator have joined the staff of the University of Maine's Cutler Health Center Sept. 1.

Dr. Maya Rogers and Dr. McGregor, both of Bangor, have joined the medical staff on a part-time basis.

Ruth Lockhart of Bangor, the Bangor Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic since 1984, named health educator, a new addition to the staff.

The appointments were announced by Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of the Health Center, who said the new doctors expand the medical staff to five.

Lockhart will be responsible for health education, including related issues, Berrien said.

Rogers, who formerly co-ordinated private practice in internal medicine at Kings County Hospital and Long Island College Hospital in Brooklyn, N.Y., and has a private practice in Honolulu.

She holds a medical degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine, a bachelor of arts from the University of New Hampshire, and served an internship and residency in internal medicine.

Berrien Good M

Dr. Roberta Berrien, new director of the University of Maine's Cutler Health Center, will appear Oct. 1 on ABC-TV from 7-9 a.m.

She will be among two other doctors and the dean of a medical school in primary or total care.

Berrien, who came to the University of Maine from Northampton, Mass., has written an article, "What Future for the Elderly?" in the Feb. 5, 1987 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. She also has appeared on CBS.

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Shirley Schneider
Shirley Winkler

Doctors, health educator join Cutler staff

Two physicians and a health educator have joined the staff of the University of Maine's Cutler Health Center, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Maya Rogers and Dr. Douglass McGregor, both of Bangor, have been added to the medical staff on a full-time basis.

Ruth Lockhart of Bangor, director of the Bangor Sexually Transmitted Diseases Clinic since 1984, has been named health educator, a new position at Cutler.

The appointments were announced by Dr. Roberta Berrien, director of Cutler Health Center, who said the addition of the new doctors expands the full-time medical staff to five.

Lockhart will be responsible for health education, including AIDS-related issues, Berrien said.

Rogers, who formerly conducted a private practice in internal medicine in Bangor, also served as attending physician at Kings County Hospital Center and Long Island College Hospital, both in Brooklyn, N.Y., and maintained a private practice in Honolulu, Hawaii.

She holds a medical degree from the University of Vermont College of Medicine, a bachelor of arts degree from the University of New Hampshire, and served an internship and residency at

Case Western Reserve University Hospitals, Cleveland, Ohio.

McGregor, academy physician at Maine Maritime Academy since 1981, graduated from the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in Los Angeles and interned at Detroit Osteopathic Hospital. He also conducted private practices in Detroit and San Diego.

McGregor's background includes a residency in medical hypnosis at the American Institute of Hypnosis in Los Angeles, a fellowship in psychiatry at Mercy Hospital in San Diego, involvement in sports medicine, and a variety of teaching experiences.

Lockhart, who holds a bachelor's degree in education from the University of Southern Maine, conducted an educational program on AIDS to community and professional groups throughout the state in her former position.

Other professional positions held by Lockhart include health educator for the Bangor Department of Health and Welfare, family planning specialist for Penquis Family Planning, executive director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Aroostook, and special education teacher for Maine, School Administrative District 64 in East Corinth.



New personnel at Cutler Health Center are Ruth Lockhart, health educator, seated, Dr. Douglass McGregor and Dr. Maya Rogers.

Berrien to appear on Good Morning, America

Dr. Roberta Berrien, newly named director of student health services at the University of Maine's Cutler Health Center, is scheduled tentatively to appear Oct. 1 on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America." The show runs from 7-9 a.m.

She will be among two other practicing physicians, two resident physicians, and the dean of a medical school who will serve on a panel discussing changes in primary or total care medicine.

Berrien, who came to UMaine in June after 10 years in private practice in Northampton, Mass., caught the attention of the national media when her article, "What Future for Primary Care Private Practice?" was published in the Feb. 5, 1987 issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. She also has appeared on CBS-TV and on several radio programs.

The Daily Maine Campus
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Full details at the
Maine Center for the Arts.
Call 581-1755 or 581-1804.

Editorial

At what price a child?

In a controversy such as surrogate motherhood, in which a fertile woman is artificially inseminated with sperm from an expectant father, who knows what the outcome will be in nine months.

The technology appeared to be successful, with little complication in the public's eye, since its discovery less than 10 years ago.

That is until the "Baby M" case, when Mary Beth Whitehead changed her mind about giving up the baby she had conceived for another couple.

Whitehead lost the custody battle for her daughter to William and Elizabeth Stern, and since then, she and others are calling for a national ban on the practice.

In Michigan, yet another case has come to light.

Barry Huber contracted last year to father a child by surrogate mother Laurie Yates. After nine months of waiting, Huber and his wife have once-weekly visitation rights to the twins born to Yates earlier this month.

Surrogate motherhood offers parents who cannot have children a biological choice. They will know more about the child's heritage and health background than if they adopted a child from unknown parents.

But who decides who is fit to be a surrogate mother?

According to an article in the Maine Weekend edition of *The Bangor Daily News*, the reason most women become surrogate mothers is not because of the

\$10,000 benefit, but because they see it as "a chance to do something remarkable" in their lives.

Many of them are attempting to do just that by breaking legal contracts.

Another interesting fact, noted by the Center for Surrogate Parenting in Beverly Hills, Calif., is that out of a study of 89 surrogate mothers, 37 percent had had an abortion and 13 percent had more than one.

Are women becoming surrogate mothers to cover guilty feelings?

Aside from the controversy over who should take custody, what people don't seem to consider in surrogate cases is the well-being of the children involved.

How will the Sterns tell their daughter when she grows up about the controversy over her birth? That daddy is her natural father, but mommy isn't?

In a case that gained national attention, it will be difficult to lie.

With millions of starving children all over the world, and more importantly here in the United States, people who are biologically unable to have children should be looking to other alternatives.

Monica Wilcox



The Daily Maine Campus

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Jan Vertefeuille

Once again, Reagan's best cabinet appointment since James Watt has alienated himself from one of the very groups whose cause he is supposed to champion — American college students.

U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett has driven out his department's seemingly only link with reality.

Richard Munisteri, who served as Student Liaison Officer to the Secretary of Education, resigned Sept. 4 after only a month on the job because the staff treated him and his post with arrogance and disrespect, he said.

Munisteri, a University of Texas student and former chair of the Young Conservatives of Texas, couldn't stand being a "mouthpiece and puppet" for the department.

"They want a student there to give the impression that there's student input into the department," Munisteri said. "But they don't want you to do anything."

"I won't lie. The job is supposed to be a channel to education officials, to give input to the department. It doesn't exist. It's B.S."

And all this from a conservative. Bennett, who manages to receive criticism from every side every time he opens his mouth, is an outspoken opponent of federal financial aid, public universities, college administrators, and college students.

This is the same bureaucrat who reacted to Guaranteed Student Loan cuts by saying that, anyway, students only used the money to buy sports cars and go to Florida on spring break.

A natural choice for Secretary of Education by Reagan's standards.

Bennett recently got blasted for proposing reaccreditation guidelines which were termed "naive" and "archaic" by members of a national accreditation organization.

The man is the proverbial fox in charge of the henhouse, much like Reagan appointee James Watt was.

Munisteri had hoped to address campus civil rights issues, easier access for handicapped students, and other concerns, but was told to "just focus on financial aid," he said.

Focus on the idea that students don't need federal financial aid, the department means. Bennett has spent his years in office telling Congress that students don't need its help.

Munisteri also complained that in past years, student and higher education groups were consulted before a student liaison officer was selected, but now the department appoints someone without input from others.

The department figured that by appointing a conservative student who would be thrilled to work for Bennett, the student would keep his mouth shut and make the education department look good.

Fortunately, Munisteri refused to do that.

The department is not paying as much attention to students as it should," he said. "We've lost some of the respect we deserve."

Dukakis

To the editor:

The Dukakis national presidential campaign has been off to a tremendous start and its future looks very promising.

Governor Dukakis' innovative ideas have attracted the attention of Maine like yourself, all across the nation. Still, the Dukakis campaign needs support!

Right now we are establishing a student Dukakis organization on campus and you are most welcome to jump aboard the campaign.



The C

To the editor:

It's that time of year. The nights get cold, the turn color, and President Reagan makes his annual tour for millions of dollars, the murderous, to the contrary.

Reagan, whose leadership lies shattered, is trying to salvage what is left of his "presidential" winning \$270 million in the now totally discredited almost defunct contract up from the \$100 million appropriated for the current year.

No doubt the contract that the scam is almost sure to get as much as Swiss bank accounts as before the curtain falls.

Commentary

As many of you know, the board recently received a letter from the Senate.

I do not favor the One of them is the the Association of Governmental proper amount of that such an action would add the amount graduate students.

I can understand establish its autonomy since its major purpose is to in their Academic whose purpose is to his academic and his.

As I see it, the political in nature.

The problems are First, the Association now exists, is based (namely that membership departmental Graduate by the AGS's co academic and academic grants, etc.).

Response

Dukakis wants you!

To the editor:

The Dukakis national presidential campaign has gotten off to a tremendous start and its future looks very promising.

Governor Dukakis' bright, innovative ideas have caught the attention of Maine people, like yourself, all across the nation. Still, the Dukakis campaign needs support — your support!

Right now we are establishing a students for Dukakis organization on this campus and you are more than welcome to jump aboard the campaign.

The experience will not only be rewarding, but will also be a whole lot of fun!

Come join us for our second meeting this Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Old Town Room to learn about the candidate and get involved the campaign.

We are confident that with your added support, we can bring honest, competent and dynamic leadership to the White House.

Bill Burns
Joe Massa

Against trapping

To the editor:

A couple of weeks ago I was prepared to write an editorial on the university offering a course on trapping.

When I called different departments of the university I was assured that no such night course was being offered. To my surprise, I saw protesters on the eleven o'clock news picketing this very course.

I would like to say that I'm rather perturbed at being misled into believing something that was stated as non-existing to exist.

As an animal protectionist, I abhor this sort of cruelty and I am shocked at the school's position on this situation.

WHEN WRITING...

The Daily Maine Campus welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries from members of the university community. Letters should be 300 words or less, and commentaries about 450 words. In order to verify the validity of letters, we must have a name, address, and telephone number.

Although the newspaper welcomes anonymous letters, it will not print them unless a special arrangement for withholding the letter has been made with the editor. The Maine Campus reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste, and libel.

There is no "safe" way to trap, not for the animals. Non-target animals are frequently the victims. Often an animal will gnaw off its own leg to free itself from the "steel jaw." I

feel that any and all protesters are in the right in picketing this cruelty.

Rich Folger
Corbett Hall

The Contras are not exactly what some think

To the editor:

It's that time of year again. The nights get cold, the leaves turn color, and President Reagan makes his annual pitch for millions of dollars in aid to the murderous, terrorist contras.

Reagan, whose comatose leadership lies shattered on the rocks, is trying to salvage what is left of his "presidency" by winning \$270 million in aid to the now totally discredited and almost defunct contras. This is up from the \$100 million appropriated for the current year.

No doubt the contra jefes see that the scam is almost up and want to get as much in their Swiss bank accounts as possible before the curtain falls on their

heroic campaign to kill Nicaraguan doctors, nurses and teachers.

Reagan's "freedom fighters" have almost no popular support in Nicaragua.

In six years of fighting they have been unable to hold even the smallest village for more than a few hours. The contras know they can't win head-to-head battles with Sandinista troops, so they avoid them.

Instead, they wage a war of terror against the civilians of Nicaragua, indiscriminately killing peasants, women, men and children. This should come as no surprise to anyone.

It is much the same behavior as this country has exhibited in Southeast Asia, Guatemala, El Salvador, Chile, The

Philippines, Angola, Mozambique, Cuba and elsewhere.

The contras have been linked to cocaine and pot smuggling. Yet Reagan's support is solid as ever. So much for Nancy's crusade against drugs.

The contras at one point intended to murder the then U.S. ambassador to Costa Rica, Lewis Tams. Yet Reagan's support is as solid as ever. So much for Reagan's platitudes about curbing crime.

Contra supplies are still being loaded onto planes in San Salvador by a man convicted of blowing up a civilian airliner and killing 73 people. So much for Reagan's anti-terrorism crusade.

Now Reagan is trying to trash the Central American

peace plan signed recently in Guatemala. The plan is not good enough for Reagan because it allows Nicaragua to exercise sovereignty over its resources and control its destiny.

Reagan will settle for nothing short of the good old days when a brutal dictatorship ruled Nicaragua not in the interest of its people, but in the interest of the United States and the country's tiny elite.

Reagan wants to roll back the progress the Sandinistas have made in the areas of nutrition, health care, education, employment, transportation and social security.

I strongly urge people to write to our representatives in Washington and urge them to

vote against so-called humanitarian aid to the contras. How can aid to murderers be humanitarian?

Please take a few minutes to write a letter and help end the suffering of the Nicaraguan people.

—Rep. Olympia Snowe
133 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

—Sen. William Cohen
Sen. George Mitchell
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

Lawrence Reichard

Commentary

Mark Hagelin

Academics v.s. politics

As many of you may know, the Graduate Student board recently ceded from the General Student Senate.

I do not favor the move for a variety of reasons. One of them is the fact that the GSB (which is now the Association of Graduate Students) did not take the proper amount of time evaluating the consequences that such an action would bring. Included in this, I would add the amount of services received by the graduate students from the GSS.

I can understand the desire of the GSB to re-establish its autonomy as an organization, especially since its major purpose is to help graduate students in their Academic pursuits. Its infra-structure is one whose purpose is to help the graduate student in both his academic and his academically related goals.

As I see it, the organization's pursuits are not political in nature. This is where the problems arise. The problems are two-fold.

First, the Association of Graduate Students as it now exists, is based on an academic infra-structure (namely that members are appointed by academic departmental Graduate School co-ordinators as defined by the AGS's constitution) and seeks to promote academic and academically related goals (educational grants, etc.).

Some "elighted" General Student Senate bureaucrats (President Chris Boothby et al) took it upon themselves to decide that graduate students are no longer entitled to hold the Political seats on the General Student Senate which they have held for ten years because of the GSB's withdrawal from the senate. By what authority do these elitists have to deny the graduate students their political seats?

If you examine the General Student Senate's constitution, Article I Section 3, "Legal Rights", it states "All members of the General Student Body have all legal rights given them under the laws and constitutions of the State of Maine and the United States of America, and no action taken by Student Government or its agencies can in any way deprive them of these rights."

If this is true, by what authority have these individuals of the GSS et al to simply "erase" the graduate student seats on the Senate without the "due process" protection of the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution? How can Political seats and expression (a guaranteed right under the 1st Amendment) within the Senate be taken away from the graduate students by the withdrawal of the GSB whose nature is Academic?

The General Student Senate is political in nature.

It covers areas ranging from campus politics which included the mandatory Student Life Fee to non-campus politics which included the investments of the University of Maine Foundation in apartheid-ridden South Africa.

Given that this is the year of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial, I think that both organizations and members thereof have acted in a reprehensible manner by showing what contempt they have for the Constitution and its amendments which are the basics of all the freedoms that Americans have enjoyed.

First of all, if the GSB is, or had been, a representative body of the graduate students, it would have taken the time to take the senate pull-out to the graduate students as a referendum. To me, it shows contempt for the whole democratic process which separates America from being a totalitarian/elitist state.

Second, those members or former members of the GSS who have sought to deny the graduate students those seats which they have held for years (whether they have been used or not) need a lesson in what America and the Constitution are all about. Politics isn't just for a select few.

Mark Hagelin is a UMaine graduate student. This is the first of a two-part commentary.

World / U.S. News

Republicans: Libya funds leftist groups

VERIFICATION

INSTRUCTIONS: Please place an "X" next to the statements below to let me know that this report made it to its destination. Please do not share this information with any known liberal. Our campus program will be severely jeopardized.

David, your confidential report arrived in my mailbox on this date: _____

I have quietly and secretly read the report on this date: _____

So none of your campus projects on Central America will be jeopardized by radical liberals, I am not throwing your letter and report in the trash. I am quickly returning them to you on this date: _____

Yes, communist sympathizers on campus are receiving too much money and support from Libya and Nicaragua. I agree. A major effort is required to keep America's college students from turning into Marxist puppets.

David, you're right. I have read that Nicaragua's dictator has called our young students "useful idiots."

In response to your appeal for a contribution from me, I am enclosing a check made out to College Republican National Committee or CRNC.

The amount is: \$20 _____ \$30 _____ \$100 _____ \$250 _____ Other \$ _____

This is the most important contribution I can make to help prevent American servicemen from being sent to Central America.

In a "verification" attached to its recent fundraising letter, the College Republican National Committee asked recipients not to "share this information with any known liberal."

CPS

(CPS) — Libya's leader Moammar Khadafy has given leftist U.S. campus groups \$300,000 to "turn innocent young students away from their parents" and to "turn America back into the seething cauldron of disrespect and violence of the late sixties," recent fundraising letter signed by the College Republican National Committee (CRNC) claims.

The antidote to the problem, the signer of the letter said, was to give money to the College Republicans.

The groups that supposedly received the money, as well as the U.S. State Department, deny Libya has funneled money to any American college groups.

"It's lamentable that the Right has to resort to lies to discredit what our organization is about," said Ann Woerhle of Witness for Peace, one of the groups identified in the letter as opposing U.S. policy in Central America.

Bill Pierce of the U.S. State Department said there's no evidence Khadafy donated money to leftist college groups.

After checking his records, moreover, current College Republicans' Chair Stockton Reeves said he is unsure the group would officially claim ownership of the letter.

The letter, stamped "Confidential Report," tells readers Nicaraguan rebels attempting to overthrow that country's Sandinista government are ill-equipped, demoralized and sickly, but continue to fight bravely against overwhelming odds. If the rebels, known as the Contras, fail, the letter continues, communism will spread through Central America to the United States.

Groups such as Witness for Peace and CISPES (Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador), the letter states, are working to disrupt U.S. campuses "like they did during Vietnam," and hope to "turn innocent young students away from their parents and grandparents."

The letter is signed by David Miner, the College Republican's former national chair, now the political director of the North Carolina Jack Kemp for

President campaign.

Miner admits writing the letter, but otherwise refused to comment.

His successor, Reeves, a University of Florida student, at first said the letter "was one of our more successful fundraisers," though he would not say how much money it attracted, how many letters were mailed, or to whom they were sent. "I'm not in a position to say."

Reeves said he didn't know where Miner got his information, "but if David put it in the letter, then I know it's true."

In a subsequent interview, however, Reeves said the letter was not written by CRNC. "It doesn't sound like our style. We're more conservative, and this sounds like such a wild play."

But, he added, "I don't know what happened under David (Miner's tenure)."

The groups Miner named, blasted the letter.

"We've been publicly accused of having ties to Khadafy, the PLO, the IRA, you name it," said Woerhle. "It's not true. These are just attempts to discredit our group."

"This is not the first time the Right has fabricated a story," said Angela Sanbrano, CISPES' national coordinator. "It legitimizes what they say by getting them a lot of publicity they later use for fundraising."

Especially offended by the letter was the Friends of the Democratic Center in Central America, which, in fact, supports limited U.S. aid to the Contras.

Avalanche buries up to 500 in Colombian village

MEDELLIN, Colombia (AP) — An avalanche of red mud and rock killed at least 120 people, including 43 children, when it thundered down a mountainside and onto a slum area, officials said Monday.

Some residents estimated up to 500 people were missing in the scores of buried shacks.

At least seven of the children killed were attending first Holy Communion parties when buried under the landslide Sunday in Villa Tina, an impoverished area of the industrial city of Medellin.

Exhausted workers dug through 20 feet of mud looking for survivors and bodies Monday. Slum dwellers wandered through the area searching for dead or missing relatives. Other residents tried to find belongings lost in the mudslide.

"We heard the noise that sounded like an explosion and soon afterward a huge mass of rocks and mud descended upon us," said Mary Mosquera, who lost three daughters in the avalanche. "They were trapped by huge rocks and we couldn't do anything to rescue them."

Mayor William Jaramillo Gomez told the radio chain Todelar that about 200 people were injured.

A few survivors were pulled from the mud Sunday afternoon, but no one was found alive in the mud Sunday night or Monday morning, the mayor said.

He said it would be impossible to calculate the number of people not accounted for without taking a census.

The victims' names were not made public.



The Second Annual Maryann Hartman Awards Presentation Ceremony

Honoring three Maine women

Doris Twitchell Allen

Founder of the Children's International Summer Villages (CISV)

Eileen Farrell

Opera Singer

Lenore Thomas Straus

Sculptor

Wednesday, October 7, 5:00 - 7:30 p.m.
Bodwell Lounge, Maine Center for the Arts

Admission: \$5.00 for students & senior citizens
\$12.00 for all others

Contact: Women in the Curriculum Office
325 Shibles Hall 581-1228

The awards are sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program. Named for the late Professor Maryann Hartman of the Department of Speech Communication, the awards recognize women whose achievements provide inspiration to other women.

Baycka Voronietzky, Associate Professor of Music, will perform selections by Clara Schumann, Robert Schumann and F.F. Chopin. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

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Seat

AUGUSTA, Maine — Police will be ready to arrest motorists who do not wear seat belts between ages 4 and 17 today, the day most likely to see the 1987 legislative session.

Also on Tuesday, police will be ready to arrest motorists who do not wear seat belts between ages 4 and 17 today, the day most likely to see the 1987 legislative session.

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Seat belt, smoking laws go into effect

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — State police will be ready to issue warnings to motorists who do not have children between ages 4 and 12 in seat belts Tuesday, the day most laws passed during the 1987 legislative session take effect.

Also on Tuesday, smokers lose their right to puff in most parts of public buildings, Maine Indians regain their right to hold high-stakes beano games, and motorists face minimum \$250 fines for passing any school bus stopped to pick up or drop off children.

Bob Farris of the Maine Highway Safety Committee, who estimates overall seat-belt use in Maine at 25 percent, predicted the new law affecting children "will be a learning experience" for everybody.

"If little children have to buckle up, they'll say to their older siblings and adults, 'Why don't you buckle up, too?'" said Farris.

State police Lt. Col. Alfred Skoffield said troopers will be ready to issue warnings to violators Tuesday. Fines of \$25, and double that for repeat violators, will be issued as of March 29, 1988.

Children under four are required to be secured in safety seats under current law.

Scores of new laws take effect Tuesday, the 90th day since the Legislature adjourned its 1987 session. Some of the more far-reaching statutes carry effective dates that are still months away.

Among the traffic laws taking effect Tuesday is one that imposes a maximum \$500 fine for motorists convicted for drinking while driving, said Ann Schaad, administrative assistant to the chief of the Maine State Police.

Smokers also will find it harder to avoid the long arm of the law.

A statute that takes effect Tuesday bans smoking in most public areas of municipal, county, and state buildings, but levies no specific fines. A law requiring all Maine restaurants to make space available to non-smoking patrons levies

fines of no more than \$100.

A third smoking law extends the ban on cigarette sales to children under 18 by outlawing cigarette vending machines that are not supervised, a law that "is possibly unique in the nation," said Marshall Burk of the Maine Lung Association. He said fines for violating that law range from \$100 to \$500, and vendors can have their machine removed for as long as six months.

The Penobscot Indians, who lost a court case four years ago that ended high-stakes beano games on their Indian Island reservation, are wasting little time in getting things rolling again under another new law. The games, offering cash prizes of up to \$10,000, are scheduled to resume on Oct. 10.

Schroeder quits campaign to serve constituency

DENVER (AP) — A tearful Rep. Patricia Schroeder announced Monday she will not enter the race for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination, saying, "I could not figure out how to run and not be separated from those I served."

Schroeder, a veteran of 15 years in Congress, had spent nearly four months testing her potential political and financial support, and her announcement stunned supporters who gathered at noon in the outdoor Greek Theater in Denver's Civic Center Park.

"I learned a lot about America and I learned a lot about Pat Schroeder (this summer). That's why I will not be a candidate for president. I could not figure out how to run," she said.

For a few moments, she was overcome with emotion and could not speak. Her husband, Jim, who stood beside her at the podium, urged her to "take a minute, take a minute" to compose herself before continuing her statement.

Several Work Study positions available immediately in the Department of Zoology, Murray Hall
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Classifieds

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MISSING (from Sigma Nu Fraternity): One L.L. Bean denim jacket with set of keys on Wimbeldon Tennis key ring. **Please return keys** to R.D. of York Village. No questions asked.

REWARD! For red leather wallet. Tri-fold w/change purse. If found please call 866-3928.

FOUND a calculator in Neville Hall on Sept. 22. Please call and positively identify to claim. Michael Maddan 827-4811.

Barn-moving sale. Sat. Sept. 26th only. Furniture, bookcases, shelving, extra deep filing cabinets, lamps, king size bed base. All wood jazz clarinet. Many other items. At the big barn on route 43, 4 miles west off route 95. Exit 52, Hudson. Tel. 738-4192

The Off Campus Board is now accepting submissions for the creative and controversial publication **WHETSTONE**. Drop a legible copy of your work either in the English office or the OCB mailbox (3rd floor Memorial Union).

Taken from Library lobby blue backpack containing HP calculator, Engineering books, personal items. Desperately needed reward for return: Jim 581-4665

LOST: one key with a green shoe keyring. Please return to RD office, Hart Hall.

WANTED: lane waitresses & waiters. Heritage Bowling Center, Bangor. Part-time, evenings, 21 yrs old. Call 848-2695 ask for Gene

Wilde-Stein Gay/Lesbian support group will meet tonight at 6:00 pm in the Coe Lounge, Union building. Elections for officers to be held.

Orono Thrift Shop - take Pine off Main, 2nd rt onto Birch Wed 11-4

Classifieds are 50¢ per line. They are published on Tues. & Thurs. and are due Mon. & Wed. before noon.

Sports

Bears take on USM with a vengeance



The Black Bears gear up for match against USM in midweek practice on Lengyel field. (MacKenzie photo)

by R. Kevin Dietrich
Sports Writer

Tuesday's field hockey matchup between UMaine and the University of Southern Maine will be more than just an intrastate contest.

The game, which is slated for 3 p.m. on Lengyel field, will be an opportunity for the Black Bears to avenge last season's 1-0 loss to the upstart Huskies.

"This game is one of redemption," Black Bear Coach Jeri Waterhouse said. "It's a matter of pride."

But it won't be easy, as Division III USM will again be ready for UMaine.

"They have nothing to lose," Waterhouse said. "They'll give us one of their best games. We definitely won't be taking them lightly."

Last season's loss to the Huskies came at the start of an important, three-game weekend which also featured contests against the University of New Hampshire and the University of Massachusetts, two nationally-ranked squads.

"Last year (the USM game) was the start of a big weekend and, to say the least, we got ahead of ourselves," Waterhouse said.

UMaine outplayed the Huskies in last

season's matchup, putting nearly 50 shots on goal, but coming up on the short end of a 1-0 contest.

"Statistically we really burned them, but we lost the game," Waterhouse said.

UMaine is coming off a sharp 1-0 victory over the University of Vermont last Saturday.

Ann Goldfine tallied the game-winning goal with just 31 seconds left in regulation to give the Black Bears their fourth victory against three losses this year. Stacey Caron picked up the assist.

Black Bear goaltenders Sue Hannigan and Debbie McSweeney combined to knock away nine Catamount shots and earn the shutout.

"Things are starting to come together and we're playing well together," Waterhouse said. "I think we're playing well now — the problem is that we don't always capitalize on the opportunities we have."

Despite having 13 contests remaining on its regular season schedule, this will be the final home game of the year for UMaine.

"It's recognized that we have a difficult time scheduling," Waterhouse said. "Actually some teams may have backed off because we became nationally-ranked last year."

Soccer team finishes weekend with loss, tie

by John Holyoke
Staff Writer

The University of Maine soccer team returned to Orono winless after a weekend road trip that saw it lose to Boston University and tie Rhode Island.

Coach Jim Dyer said his Bears played well at times, but the young UMaine squad dropped to 2-2-2 on the season with a 4-0 loss Friday and a 1-1 deadlock Sunday.

At Nickerson Field, the Terriers showed good depth as they picked up goals from four different players and assists from three others to up their record to 2-4-1. Mike Emanalo led the way for BU with a goal and an assist, while Chris Brumbaugh, Chris Verhaegan, and Robert Buckmire had one goal each.

Maine Coach Jim Dyer said his team played well at times, but couldn't maintain momentum.

"We were erratic," Dyer said. "We played the kind of soccer that showed our youth."

"Any problems we had were due to inexperience rather than our players not playing well."

Senior co-captain Scott Atherley said, "We weren't mentally prepared. We were beaten to a lot of balls, and they dictated the play."

Sophomore Todd Brennan started in goal for Maine, giving up all four goals and making seven saves. David Roy finished, notching one stop in the final 11:50.

Jeff Hooper recorded the shutout for BU, stopping four Maine shots.

In Kingston, the Bears went to overtime for the fourth time of the season before tying URI.

"We showed flashes of brilliance in the first 20 minutes, but we didn't maintain the same type of intensity," Atherley said.

"We were very good at times," said Dyer. "We had three chances, but only scored once."

Maine junior Ben Spike tallied his seventh goal of the season at 8:06 of the first to draw first blood for the Bears.

Rhode Island's Rui Almeida scored what was to be the final goal of the game at 31:56 of the first.

After playing 80 overtime minutes in the first six games of the year, Atherley said the Bears are getting used to the extra stanzas.

"We're a very fit team, so it's to our advantage (to go into overtime)," he said. "But you have to be very alert, because any lapse in concentration can end the game."

Brennan stopped seven shots in goal for Maine, while his counterpart, Lance Klima, turned back four for URI.

The Bears are home for two tough games this weekend, as they play undefeated New Hampshire Friday at 3 p.m. and battle Division II national power Southern Connecticut State at 1 p.m. Sunday.

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YOUR STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT WORK

The

Wednesday, Sep

UMaine

by Michael Di Cicco
Staff Writer

After saying that the nation will not bow to a divestiture policy for foundation president night the foundation African investments

"I expect shortly that we don't have anymore. This is with a divestiture policy

Hutchins said the South African investment Tuesday's recommendation

mittee that the foundation move that could force interests in that country

"The state does not our charter, we don't they simply don't have

Rep. Stephen Boston subcommittee, said t

GSS co

by Jeanette Brawn
Staff Writer

About 32 student s the first General Stud Tuesday, at 6 p.m.

Hall at the University

Tamara Davis, fair said the elections had of 800 voters, more years. She said all 5

have been elected b candidates have not y were elected.

Leslie P. Doolittle financial affairs, said a complete Student

Business Office until

She therefore was semester's senate bu

The Student Prof

Solo or 1st

(Cornet)

Program

Band Ed

No. 53

Author Robin Co